

Valley obituaries

Earl C. Massey

TWIN FALLS — Earl C. Massey, 74, Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 19, 1901, at Coltonwood, Tex., he was married to Blanche Kidd at Chelsea, Okla., on Jan. 29, 1921. They came to Idaho in 1929, farming in the Magic Valley until 1967. They moved to Salem, Ore., and Mrs. Massey died in April 1969. Mr. Massey was later married to Thelma Holloway on June 20, 1971, and they returned to Idaho to live.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Clinton Ridgeway, Salem; a sister, Mrs. Veda Cox, Castleford; two stepsons, Dale Holloway, Salmon, and William Holloway, Richland, Wash.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Ila Cloughton, Bellevue, and Mrs. Verlin Williamson, Filer; 3 grandchildren, 13 stepgrandchildren, and 5 step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Massey will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Friday and until 1 p.m. Saturday.

Dr. E.L. Berry

HAZELTON — Dr. Ernest Lee Berry, 85, Hazelton, former Magic Valley resident died Monday at his home in Hazelton after an apparent heart attack.

Dr. Berry was born Jan. 3, 1890, at Harrisonville, Mo. The family moved to Oregon when he was 18 months old and he lived there until he was 16. He was graduated from Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill., and from the Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago. He married Emma A. Deut at Forrester, Ill., Sept. 14, 1920.

Dr. Berry began the practice of medicine in Hazelton in 1920 and moved to Buhl in 1929, where he practiced until 1940. He then attended the University of Michigan before becoming Idaho director of public health. In 1943, he accepted the superintendency of the State Hospital North in Orofino, where he worked until his retirement in June 1966.

He was an elder and member of the Congregational-Presbyterian (Federated) Church, a member of Calum-Temple of the Shrine and a past master of the Elks Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Warren E. Berry; a brother, Richard G. Irvin, Kimberly; four daughters; Mrs. Jerry Ann Shively, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Garry (Carol) Standley, Boise; Mrs. Roger (Susan) Lackey, Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Richard (Sharon) Allen, Boise; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the First United Presbyterian Church with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10 a.m. Friday. The family suggests memorials to the United Presbyterian Church.

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Robert B. Bingham

BURLEY — Robert Bob Bingham, resident of Burley, died Tuesday morning after a short illness.

Funeral announcement will be made by McCulloch Funeral Home.

Alice Hof

JEROME — Mrs. Alice Hof, Jerome, died early today at her home after a long illness. Early Funeral Chapel will announce services.

services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Edith P. Billock, 82, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 4 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary. Last rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Kenneth L. Weaver, 67, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Nixon sets testimony

(Continued from p. 1)

— Did President Nixon order an assassination or cover operation that led to the death of Allende in 1973? Did he, through secret channels, promote the coup that replaced the Chilean president that fall?

— What was Nixon's role in Central Intelligence Agency support for Kurdish rebels in Iraq? According to evidence obtained by the House Select Committee on Intelligence, Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger overrode objections of the CIA and ordered the agency to secretly supply Kurdish rebels with Russian-made small arms. The move was at the request of the Shah of Iran, according to responsible reports.

What was Nixon's role in ordering his aide Tom Charles Huston to prepare a new plan for internal security in the United States that would include buggaries, mail covers and extended electronic surveillance? Nixon presumably will also be asked whether he secretly ordered the intelligence agencies to continue this operation after J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, refused to go along with the program. Watergate testimony indicated that the Huston plan was canceled, but the Senate Intelligence Committee has evidence that its practices were continued anyway.

Sources familiar with the investigation said the committee had not agreed to limit its questions to any specific area or barred any areas of questions. They said Nixon's lawyers stated that their client believes his right to invoke executive privilege continued after he left the presidency.

"This is debatable," one source said. "The matter would be worked out on a 'case by case basis.' If Nixon chose to refuse to answer a question on the ground of executive privilege, he said."

Nixon, as all citizens, has a right to refuse to answer questions on the ground that the answer may tend to incriminate him. This is guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution.

Sources said that Nixon had objected to coming to Washington on the ground that it would further injure his health. He was recently photographed playing golf with Frank E. Fitzsimmons, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and appeared to be in good health.

Chile interment hearings slated

© Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The

Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has decided to go ahead with public hearings next week on U.S. intervention in Chile despite President Ford's refusal to permit administration witnesses to testify.

A committee spokesman said a panel of staff members would present the conclusions of a closed-door investigation of former President Richard M. Nixon's order to the Central Intelligence Agency to attempt to prevent the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende from taking office.

A committee spokesman said a panel of staff members would present the conclusions of a closed-door investigation of former President Richard M. Nixon's order to the Central Intelligence Agency to attempt to prevent the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende from taking office.

Also scheduled to testify at the hearing Dec. 4 are two former ambassadors to Chile, Ralph Dungan, who served from 1964 to 1967 and Edward

Lutherans set service

FILER — Peace Lutheran Church of Filer will have a Thanksgiving Day service on Thursday at 9. Rev. R. C. Muhy, pastor of the congregation, will preach on "Our Thanksgiving offering," based on Acts 20:15.

The senior choir will sing "Thanks to God" and the junior choir, "America, the Beautiful," with Marjorie Lierman directing.

The congregation will join in a pledge to the Lord, followed by a prayer for our country. The two choirs together will close the service by singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

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However, the CIA has admitted a campaign to support "democratic" forces that opposed Allende's Marxist regime. Colby has said that the CIA's efforts to support democratic forces was terminated after a right-wing-military dictatorship replaced Allende.

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High Managing Editor
Wednesday, November 26, 1975

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices of election and other notices shall be published in the *Times-News* on Saturday at 122 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

Phone 733-0931

TF fireworks (at last)

At last Twin Falls will restore its traditional fireworks display on the Fourth of July.

The City Council agreed informally Monday to spend \$5,000 for a 30 to 40 minute display to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday anniversary next year.

Not too many years ago the Fourth of July fireworks display was one of the traditional highlights of summer. A large number of people gathered in and around Harmon Park for the show, including people from all over Magic Valley who drove in for the sight.

Then, for reasons never really explained, fireworks sponsors abandoned the project. This left Magic Valley's largest city without fireworks on the Fourth, while a number of smaller communities sponsored patriotic displays elsewhere. Something important was lost.

It may seem corny in this sophisticated age, but there is nothing quite like fireworks on a warm summer evening to express spirited old-fashioned patriotism.

Still, there is much more at stake than patriotism. It has something to do with the spirit of community which remains here but too often has been lost in larger cities.

Fireworks, like the summertime band concerts in the park, the county fair and parades, is one of the things which bring people together in a constructive, neighborly, community-building way.

Our hope is that these traditions will outlast the bicentennial celebrations and remain part of life here for years to come.

Preventing FBI abuses

Christian Science Monitor

The fact that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had in the past used questionable tactics to ferret out what it thought were enemies of democracy has been known for some time. But the most recent revelations concerning the Bureau's blatantly illegal attempts to discredit civil rights leader Martin Luther King certainly temper entrepreneurs.

Far from revealing any communist influence over Dr. King's activities, the FBI's illegal wiretapping and smear campaign represented the implementing of a far greater threat to freedom of speech and action in the United States.

Similar attempts to infiltrate and sabotage other dissident groups — no matter what those groups espoused — how noble government official's motives — can in no way be justified. They only add to a picture of official abuse that has sadly impaired public confidence in government.

Much of what happened in the past appears to stem from a personal vendetta against Dr. King. Former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, carried out by lesser officials either supporting such actions or afraid to voice any objection. There also seemed to be a lack of cleared guidelines or control from the Justice Department. In one case, former Attorney General Robert Kennedy's approval for two wiretaps was used to justify a total of 16 wiretaps.

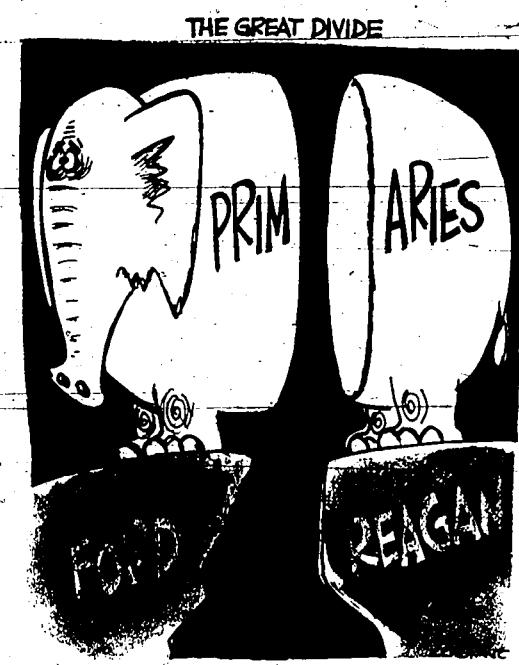
What, then, of the future? When FBI Director Clarence Kelley was nominated to succeed Mr. Hoover two years ago, he said he favored congressional oversight of FBI activities and strongly asserted that he would not be pressured to use the FBI for political ends.

He drew strong criticism this year, however, when he said "we must be willing to surrender a small measure of our liberties to preserve the great bulk of them."

A thorough airing of past FBI actions, as is now happening on Capitol Hill, is the first step. Then there must follow legislation providing for clear guidelines on permissible FBI activities and congressional oversight. Whether or not a complete housecleaning of the bureau is needed remains to be seen.

But Mr. Kelley appears to recognize that this may be necessary when he says members of Congress should choose an FBI director "in whom they have trust."

In any case, the "breach of credibility" which Mr. Kelley acknowledges in the important branch of government, he can only be closed by making absolutely sure that the deplorable actions of the past cannot be repeated.



Why Ford fears Reagan

The questioning of Ronald Reagan at the press conference had a clear-cut theme.

Is Reagan an extremist? The question was put to him indirectly by several questioners, directly only once, when he was asked: "Mr. Reagan, aren't you out of the mainstream of American life, and do you think the people want an extremist for president?"

Reagan's answer was highly disarming, though incomplete. He said: "I look. I was governor of the State of California for eight years. My record as governor has been thoroughly explored. Pray, tell me what extremitism I committed during those years?"

I say it was incomplete because it left unacknowledged the difference in the powers of the president and those of the governor. George Wallace is with fairly good reason thought of as an extremist, and when he attempted a dozen years ago physically to intervene in an attempt by a black student to matriculate at the University of Alabama, he was committed on an "extreme act." But he has been committed, with the strong disowning of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and its manifold interferences in private arrangements.

Under mainstream politics, nobody gets around to doing anything about the busing system despised alike by its victims, and by such theorists of racial integration as Coretta King.

Under mainstream politics, taxation rises, services diminish, crime increases, we lose a war, get outwitted in detente, and deviate the dollar.

What is proposed for the next four years, Reagan said with no fear that he would be disputed, is four more years of the same of the "buddy system." In Washington, of big business and big labor and big bureaucracy. The American people, he correctly supposes, want unmistakable changes in what has been going on. Whether the Democratic opposition or the gentlemen of the media will succeed, in

branding such proposed departures as a call for "extremism" is a question of technique, not of substance.

But they are going to have a hard time dealing with Ronald Reagan. He is too well informed, and too nimble on his feet, to fall easily into the ambushes they are so lovingly preparing for him.

He handled the first lot of these with dispatch. About New York, he said he did not have concrete positions to advance, and stuck to this line through hard questioning. Because, he said, he does not possess all the facts. Just when it appeared that he would confess to ignorance on the

matter concerning which no one running for office is entitled to plead ignorance, he said that after all New York was charging \$1,446 for municipal services rendered to every man and woman and child, where the national figure was \$670. The simple statistic had the effect of a tactical nuclear weapon.

Just as he was accused of being evasive in the matter of the Pentagon — what Reagan said was that he could not begin to estimate the size of the appropriate budget for the Pentagon without access to information available only to the President, the Pentagon and Jack Anderson — he was suddenly asked if his position was on the two bills the President would soon face, namely the energy bill and the common status bill, to which question he answered swiftly. "I think he should veto both of them" giving the reasons why.

The press pounced with him to criticize the President directly, and he countered simply, but effectively, with his well-known 11th Commandment against speaking ill of any Republican. I think that position politically effective because people tend to understand the protocol built around the concept of deep loyalty. There are those of us who find it excessively difficult to criticize a position without associating it with its sponsor, but when there are those of us who are not successful in politics,

All in all it was an exhilarating performance, and in the pride of American conservatives lifts in response to a graceful advocate. Now, now they know why Ford, for so many months, has been so concerned about the prospects of facing Ronald Reagan.

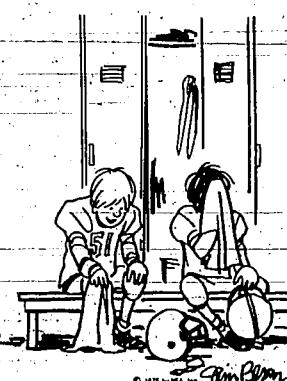
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Annals of America

This is how General George Washington organized the Continental Army in 1776.

"Virginia, I understand, though not from any direct authority, has resolved to draft toward the completion of her battalions; and as this seems to be the only one calculated to answer the end, it is to be hoped she will be able to furnish her full complement of fifteen, including the militia regiments. Her plan has already been issued or may adopt a full battalions I know not, but as the powers of government are with her in full vigor, and the abilities of the state entirely adequate, I think her original quota ought to be depended upon. Delaware must, undoubtedly, contribute one battalion; no change having happened since that portion was assigned her sufficient to afford a plea for reducing it. In behalf of Pennsylvania, much may be said; the exhausted state of her regiments; loss of her capital, and infestations, even destructive to the energy of government, may perhaps incapacitate her from completing her thirteen regiments now on foot. I suppose the number should be, for the present, diminished to eight, and the state should exert herself to fill them in the first place. When this shall be accomplished, if her resources appear equal to any further efforts, she may proceed to raising the remaining five. Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire are fully competent to the quotas respectively required of them, and no abatement seems necessary with respect to either."

Berry's World



"Whew! Well, that wraps up another season. Now I know how George Blenda feels!"

THE GREAT DIVIDE

letters

Plea bargaining backed

Editor, Times-News:

I am writing this letter to correct what I believe to be an incomplete and inaccurate news item that appeared in last Sunday's edition of the *Times-News* in regard to the article on plea bargaining in Jerome County.

I am most concerned that the exchange of remarks quoted out of context by your reporter might be misunderstood and lead to a totally false impression of the true facts.

In the first place, your reporter overheard a part of a conversation that occurred after we agreed to wait for the State's complaining witness to appear for the hearing which had commenced, but recessed, to allow time for the witness to come from Rupert. When the witness arrived, I met with the prosecutor, Mr. Eugene Fredericksen, and his witness and with my client and his parents.

No one else was present at these meetings. They were private, not public. The remarks made in the hall outside the courtroom related to these private discussions and meetings and could only be understood by reference to them.

Previous to this date I had discussed this case with the prosecutor, Gene Fredericksen in person in Jerome. At these times we reviewed the facts and the applicable legal principles. It should be apparent that any case involving the charges of assault and kidnapping made by a wife against her husband could have serious factual and legal problems. As every policeman knows, with some married couples violence is a way of life.

The legal relationship itself, may deny the kidnapping. Each case must be determined on its own facts and under the applicable law. The

last of the personal discussions I had with Mr. Fredericksen occurred just the day before the preliminary hearing in Jerome and the remarks made in the courthouse were a continuation of that discussion.

The divorce hearing on the issue of child custody and support has been continued on the defendant's motion for the obvious reason that the future ability of the husband to pay child support cannot be determined until the Court knows how he is to be restricted by the decision of the criminal case.

In my opinion any attorney worth his salt should attempt to bargain for a plea on behalf of his client. After his investigation of the case he should know the facts and be able to predict with reasonable certainty what a jury will do. The prosecutor is in the same position, but has the additional duty to consider the most judicious expenditure of public funds and the risks involved in any trial.

Plea bargaining in a criminal case is not any different than working out a settlement between attorneys in a civil case. If the prosecutor was reasonable, it is to try every criminal case in his docket I believe we would need two extra criminal prosecutors in every county with the same number of public defenders and double the number of judges.

The number and length of these criminal trials would multiply the chances for error and reversal by the Supreme Court. The taxpayer would be the loser as the cost would run into many thousands of dollars for each county.

Many criminal juries have a tendency to end up in hung verdicts. Plea bargaining is the better answer when it is done after a careful analysis of the facts and the law. Trials should be held only when the attorneys cannot agree on an appropriate plea.

We didn't agree in Jerome, but the background of our efforts certainly contradicts the shoot-the-hump of the hip and justice he damned tone of the news article.

LAWRENCE H. DUFFIN
Burley

T-N invites reader letters

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of a reasonable length.

The editor of the *Times-News* reserves the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a libelous nature, is not in good taste or is repetitious and has previously been thoroughly covered in the forum.

All letters must bear the signature and address of the writer. The name of the writer will appear when published unless there is a personal request that it be withheld and the reason for such a request stated. This request will then be considered by the editors and it will either be granted or the letter will be returned to the writer.

No changes

Editor, Times-News:

I am 13 years old. I feel that we, the people of the United States, are letting the United States government, or Congress, get away with something far more important than what we, the people, realize.

This is the United States, the land of the free and home of the brave, but now they are trying to change our constitution and I understand they have already made up a new one to be presented for the Bicentennial.

They have already tried to take some parts out, like "Capital Punishment" and add new parts like "Gun-Control." But this constitution is the backbone of what this country was made of and has kept us free. In the constitution, in its original form and I don't believe we, the people of the United States, should let anyone change it no matter who they are.

I believe if they don't like the way we run our country, then they can go live somewhere else.

LORIE BUHLER
Twin Falls

Resolution hit

Editor, Times-News:

The Atlantic Union Resolution was passed in the Senate during the last Congress. Senator Frank Church has been a supporter and barely failed (197-210) in the House of Representatives.

It is now once again under consideration and already has more than 100 sponsors in the House. If passed, the Atlantic Union Resolution would give Congress the right to negotiate with foreign governments to (a) declare that the goal of the American people is to surrender the sovereignty of the United States to a central internationalist authority; (b) set a timetable for various states of that surrender; and (c) agree on a formal written warrant granting the power to perform acts that would hasten the process. Nelson Rockefeller, as President of the Senate, would choose six of those eighteen Americans.

Rockefeller has since 1929 been an open supporter and financial backer of this effort to abolish the sovereignty of the United States. The proposed Atlantic Union would join our country and the socialist-dominated European Economic Community, and would have the power lawfully to (1) impose on us a common citizenship with Europeans; (2) tax our citizens directly; (3) make and enforce all laws; (4) coin and borrow money; (5) have a monopoly on all armed forces; and (6) admit new member states, including the communists.

The time is now to write our Senators and Congressmen, and urge them to vote against H.J.R. 605 which would destroy our sovereignty under the Constitution.

MRS. RUTH HORSH
Kimberly

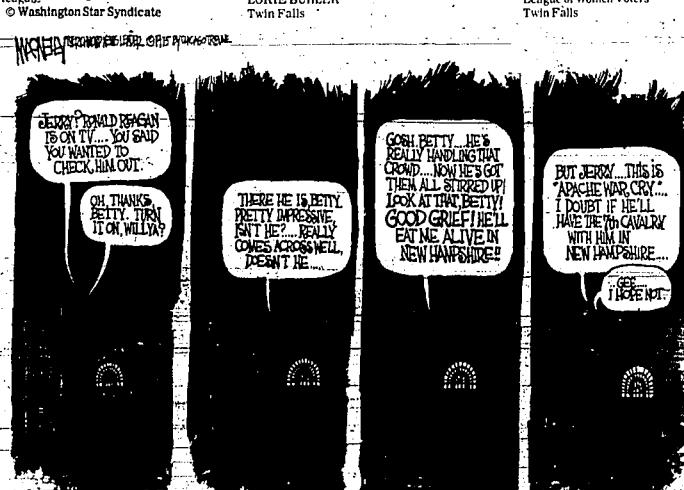
Appreciative

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to express my appreciation to the *Times-News* for their excellent coverage of the recent city election. Twin Falls residents should have been fully informed on registering, voting and the candidates seeking office.

Thank you for your cooperation.

MAXINE KLEIN, Voter's Service
League of Women Voters
Twin Falls



Farm



Council convenes

LEADERS of the Idaho Agricultural Consulting Council are Gene Davis, Bruneau, seated, president; Mel West, Paul, left, first vice president and Harold West, Boise, secretary. The group provides guidance to the University of Idaho College of Agriculture. Davis represents the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, Mel West the Idaho Potato Commission and Harold West the Idaho Wheat Commission.

Caldwell dairy co-op faces restraint charge

CALDWELL, (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell accused a Caldwell-based dairy cooperative Tuesday of unreasonable and unlawful restraint of trade.

In a complaint filed in Third District Court under Idaho's anti-trust law, Kidwell asked that contracts tying farmers to the Dairymen's Creamery Association, Inc., be voided and that the association be restrained from signing such future contracts.

He charged that the contracts, which have provisions for liquidated damages, are so written as to discourage farmers from terminating them and seeking other markets. He said this "tends to create a monopoly."

"This is the type of thing that causes prices to go up," Kidwell said, in an interview after the complaint was filed.

He said the lawsuit is an outgrowth of complaints his office received about the disparity between the prices paid the dairy farmers for the milk and the prices charged the consumers in the stores.

Packers mum on charge

STERLING, Colo. (UPI) — Officials of a meat-packing company charged by the federal government with fraud say they will have no comment on the accusations until their

Sheep losses keep rising

BOISE (UPI) — A Montana rancher told the Idaho Wool Growers Association Monday that he is losing more than 20 per cent of his sheep to coyotes, despite repeated attempts to thwart the predators.

Bill Cook, Florence, Mont., said he tried a cyanide sheep collar to kill the coyotes and then the M44 cyanide gun. Next he tried helicopter-borne hunters, he said. Now, he said, he's testing coyote repellent.

"I'm coming to the point where I'm going to get out of the sheep business because I can't stand to see sheep killed like this," Cook said.

For the past two years, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the University of Montana have conducted coyote-control experiments on Cook's ranch near Missoula.

Rustling increases

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association says horse stealing has increased throughout Texas.

Cattle Rangers assigned to the association's gold 10 horses are stolen each week in the Dallas-Fort Worth area alone.

Robinson said the horses are either taken out of the state and sold or shipped to packing plants and turned into animal food. The penalty for horse stealing is two to 10 years in prison.

Cattle rustling has declined, he said, because of stabilized beef prices.

Scientists battle pork stress disease

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Scientists at the University of Missouri are trying to wipe out a disease that kills more than \$250 million worth of pigs in the United States each year and 70 per cent of the humans who catch it.

The disease is called malignant hyperthermia or

porcine stress syndrome. It causes body temperatures to go as high as 113 degrees in a man or 118 degrees in a pig, muscles to grow rigid as in rigor mortis and blood acidity to drop from a normal 7.4 to below 6.8.

Dr. Charles H. Williams, a UMC biochemist, said

scientists have traced the syndrome to a genetic defect in an enzyme which causes an excess amount of a hormone called norepinephrine. The excess amount of the hormone triggers the muscle stress and higher body temperature.

Williams said he hopes to identify the specific enzyme

deficiency that causes the disease in two or three years. Williams said he then wants to develop a simple and reliable test to detect the disease on farms so that pigs who carry the genetic defect could be eliminated from breeding stock.

"By eliminating genetic

carriers of the porcine stress syndrome, we will be able to reduce losses now occurring on swine farms," he said.

Williams said those losses amount to thousands of pigs each year.

Williams said the action of the syndrome in humans usually is triggered by giving the patient an anesthetic for routine surgical or dental procedures.

Predator ruling rehearing denied

CHEYENNE, (UPI) — The U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals has refused to hear a case in which it decided against increased predator controls.

In a decision handed down

India eyes record crop for grains

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India can hope for a record grain harvest of 111 million tons, mostly wheat, in the 1973-74 crop year, A.P. Shinde, minister of agriculture and irrigation, said today.

"On the whole our country is in a very comfortable position as far as food is concerned," Shinde said in a speech at Bangalore, a city in southern India.

He also said the yielded cash crops, such as sugar, cotton and oil seeds is likely to be good during the current crop year.

Nevertheless, the food ministry expects to import five million tons of wheat during the current crop year, most of it from the United States.

India plans to pay cash on the open market for the imported wheat. The imported grain will be used to build up reserve stocks, which the food ministry wants to maintain at 12 million tons.

India's best previous grain crop was a 108-million-ton harvest in the 1970-71 crop year. In the three years that followed, the yield fluctuated around 104-105 million tons due to drought.

POSITION OPEN
DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
Salary: \$11,780-\$14,750
JOB DESCRIPTION: Work with assigned federal program staff members, the contractor will assist in the design, development, evaluation and reporting of homeland security programs. Will provide consulting services to local education agency personnel on issues related to security, including: security planning and participation in local state regional and national security planning and regulation.
QUALIFICATIONS: An individual with professional degree, experience with professional development or advanced degrees in planning, evaluation, research, program development, administration or fields related to security, and the ability to work effectively with government and private sector organizations.
CLOSING DATE: November 15, 1975
How to Apply: Send resume to: Director of Homeland Security, Department of Homeland Security, 1000 Independence Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20530.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Oct. 29, the court supported a federal ban against the Interstate transportation of three predator poisons used by shepherds to kill coyotes.

The court held that U.S. District Court Judge Ewing T. Kerr, erred in removing a federally-imposed ban on the poisons. The appeals court Monday also refused to allow Utah, South Dakota and New Mexico to intervene.

The three judges last month said the Environmental Protection Agency was not required to issue an environmental impact statement. Kerr had issued an injunction against enforcement of the ban until a state was issued.

A review of the intermediate appeals court decision could still be sought before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The state had imported 1969 predator poison after Kerr's ruling was issued but the appeals court then reversed his decision and the EPA sought to confiscate the poison.

Gov. Ed Herschler said, however, at the Wyoming Woolgrowers Convention last Friday that the EPA had backed off from confiscating the imported poison until the appeals court ruled on the motion for a rehearing.

The state had imported 1969 predator poison after Kerr's ruling was issued but the appeals court then reversed his decision and the EPA sought to confiscate the poison.

STOCK ZIPPER CAN BE FIXED EASILY. Apply caulk to both sides of opened zipper makes a fine lubricant. Turn die into cash for your savings account with a Classified Ad \$3.00.

GOV. ED HERSCLER

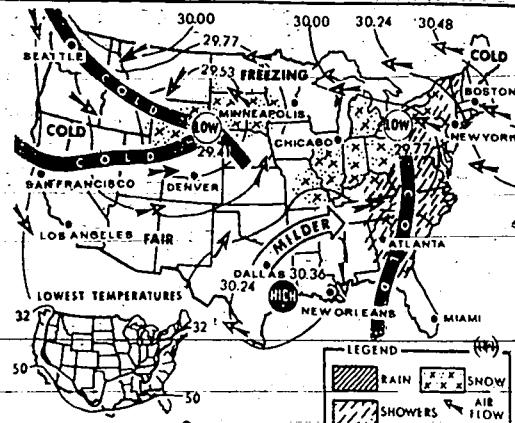
today's weather

Idaho

Temperatures

| | Max. Min. Pcp. |
|---------------|----------------|
| Aberdeen | 34 21 0 |
| Boise | 41 25 T |
| Buhl | 40 25 |
| Burley | 37 25 |
| Caldwell | 45 M 02 |
| Emmett | 46 32 10 |
| Fairfield | 34 18 12 |
| Garden City | 39 23 10 |
| Grangeville | 48 20 T |
| Homedale | 48 20 T |
| Jerome | 40 25 T |
| Kimberly | 38 27 T |
| Kuna | 44 24 T |
| McCall | 31 12 13 |
| Mountain Home | 45 35 01 |
| Lewiston | 47 21 01 |
| Parma | 47 21 01 |
| Pocatello | 35 23 |
| Preston | 35 8 T |
| Rupert | 40 26 T |
| Soda Springs | 38 0 10 |
| Yellowstone | 21 2 |

| | Max. Min. Pcp. |
|--------------|----------------|
| Twin Falls | 35 25 T |
| Yesterday | 35 25 T |
| Last year | 46 43 |
| Normal | 47 24 |
| Soil, 4 inch | 35 33 |



Road to Grandma's house snowy

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Snow decreasing tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of a few snow flurries Thanksgiving Day. Strong gusty, southerly winds, diminishing tonight and Thursday. Turning colder tonight and Thursday. Highs in the 30s Thursday with overnight lows to 20 to 25.

The outlook for Friday, cooler with a chance of

showers. **Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:**
Snow with possible locally heavy accumulations in the mountain areas. Gusty surface winds between 20 and 40 miles per hour, causing areas of blowing and drifting snow and areas of hazardous driving. Decreasing clouds with a few snow flurries tonight and Thanksgiving. Highs Thursday to 25 to 30. Overnight lows in the

teens. Outlook for Friday, partly cloudy and cool. **Synopsis:**
An intense Pacific storm started its way through northern Idaho early this morning and is expected to reach southeastern Idaho tonight. Traveler's advisories have been issued for most of Idaho today and for northern Utah late today and tonight. Locally heavy accu-

cumulations of four inches or more of snow in mountain areas are expected with somewhat less in the lower valley areas. Area of blowing and drifting snow will be associated with strong winds of 20 to 40 miles per hour with some higher gusts. This will make driving hazardous in mountain passes, but conditions should improve by Thanksgiving.

National Temperatures

| By United Press International | | |
|-------------------------------|------------|-----------|
| | High Temp. | Low Temp. |
| Albany | 49 | 18 |
| Albuquerque | 51 | 30 |
| Atlanta | 65 | 42 |
| Bakersfield | 66 | 44 |
| Billings | 40 | 36 |
| Bismarck | 74 | 21 |
| Boise | 36 | 21 |
| Charlottesville | 54 | 30 |
| Chicago | 35 | 27 |
| Cincinnati | 38 | 28 |
| Colorado | 61 | 57 |
| Dallas | 41 | 26 |
| Denver | 24 | 18 |
| Des Moines | 35 | 21 |
| Detroit | 35 | 23 |
| Fairbanks | 10 | 6 |
| Fresno | 61 | 31 |
| Hartford | 30 | 27 |
| Honolulu | 66 | 52 |
| Indianapolis | 33 | 26 |
| Kansas City | 28 | 26 |
| Las Vegas | 66 | 52 |
| Los Angeles | 80 | 37 |
| Louisville | 39 | 30 |
| Memphis | 44 | 31 |
| Minneapolis | 22 | 19 |
| Minneapolis | 21 | 13 |
| New Orleans | 61 | 38 |
| New York | 43 | 35 |
| North Platte | 13 | 7 |
| Oakland | 50 | 17 |
| Oklahoma City | 35 | 23 |
| Omaha | 25 | 17 |
| Palm Springs | 78 | 44 |
| Paso Robles | 68 | 35 |
| Philadelphia | 47 | 33 |
| Pittsburgh | 71 | 48 |
| Portland, Me. | 31 | 20 |
| Portland, Ore. | 51 | 35 |
| Rapid City | 14 | 2 |
| Red Bluff | 70 | 46 |
| Reno | 52 | 39 |
| San Francisco | 76 | 59 |
| Seattle | 47 | 30 |
| Spokane | 37 | 30 |
| Thermal | 86 | 47 |
| Washington | 50 | 33 |

Kellogg mine fights EPA

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — Bunker Hill Mining Co. served notice today it will appeal a federal sulfur oxide emission regulation imposed upon the firm and its lead-zinc smelter.

The Environmental Protection Agency regulation requires the company to install permanent pollution abatement equipment equivalent to trapping and controlling 82 percent of all sulfur emissions.

Bunker Hill president James Halley said today the regulation is "impossible to comply with" using present-day technology.

He said because it can't be done, the wholly-owned subsidiary of Gulf Resources and Chemical Co., Houston, Tex., would appeal the ruling to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

"And if that appeal fails, we intend to take the matter all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court," Halley said.

Halley said Bunker Hill is currently using the best equipment available and has an emission recovery rate of 72 percent.

He said the EPA apparently has some new experimental equipment in mind that would trap more emissions than the current equipment.

"I want to make it clear, however, that we don't believe we should be required to install experimental installations — we are not a privately financed research arm of the EPA," Halley added.

The State of Idaho had accepted the 72 percent recovery but the new EPA regulation overrides the state.

Both the State and the EPA have called for an average of 96 percent level of control by mid-1976.

Both regulations call for the balance of the required emission control to be attained by supplemental methods.

Computer ends life

PLANTATION, Fla. (UPI) — A computer has decided Herman Cosman is dead and deserves to pay for his cancer treatments through Medicare.

The former New York electrician retired three years ago and moved to a condominium apartment in Plantation with his wife, Anne. He suffers from cancer of the bladder.

He said until last April Medicare was paying his treatment bills. Then, he learned, a computer in Baltimore decided he was dead.

Since then, he has received two printed form cards asking for details of his demise.

Cosman said he wrote back and said, "I'm sorry to inconvenience you, but I'm still alive." The computer responded with another printed form inquiring about the circumstances of his death.

Bills for his treatment have been returned by Medicare

with the notation, "Expenses incurred after entitlement ended."

Cosman said his Medicare premiums are still being deducted from his Social Security check (he is still alive in that computer).

USED VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

U.S. GOVERNMENT SALE — BY SEALED BID — TO THE PUBLIC

INSPECTION: November 24 thru December 3, 1975, except Sat. Sun. & Holiday

BID OPENING: December 9, 1975 — 10:00 A.M. local time at place of bid opening

SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST

TWIN FALLS 733-3698

1 Carpool — 1 Station Wagon — 1 Travelall
7 Pickups — 2 Sedans — 1 Scooter

Other items of various locations in Washington, Oregon & Idaho

WRITE OR PHONE FOR SALES CATALOG NO. 10FWS72-1A
PROPERTY CUSTODIAN OFFICE
GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION (GWS)
ROOM 440, FEDERAL BUILDING, SEATTLE, WA 98174
TELEPHONE: AREA CODE 206, 423-5556

Make Your Plans To Go . . .

Now!



TIMES-NEWS ANNUAL TOUR . . . 10 FANTASTIC SUN-FILLED DAYS

IN FRENCH POLYNESIA TAHITI DEPARTING FEBRUARY 11, 1976

Tahiti and the islands of French Polynesia provide an ideal setting for the 1976 Times-News Annual Tour. Hotels on the outer islands are bungalow style with white sand beaches that offer the traditional Tahitian way of life. The larger islands with major cities offer shopping, dining and nightlife to make this a perfect combination. This year's cost of \$975.00 per person includes Round Trip air fare from Twin Falls to Tahiti (Economy Class), transfers from island to island, first class hotel accommodations throughout, baggage, portage, all tax and tips other than meals, and it's fully escorted for your convenience.

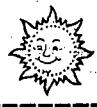
TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS BY 4 WINDS TRAVEL SERVICE

235 Main Ave. West Twin Falls, 734-7805

Ken Beebe, Owner

YES... We're interested in the '76 Times-News "Tahiti Tour"!

Please send complete details to the address I have listed in below...



TAHITIAN-VACATION

P.O. BOX 548

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Yes, I'm interested in the Times-News sponsored "Tahitian Vacation" in 1976. Please send complete details to the following:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

Policemen convicted

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The sheriff's police chief and one of his officers were convicted in magistrate court on charges of trespassing to hunt on a Teton area ranch and interfering on Highway 21. A second officer forfeited bond.

Shelley Chief C. Reed Hayes and Tony Young, senior patrolman, were fined \$50 each for trespassing and \$25 for littering plus \$7.50 court costs in the trial Monday before Magistrate William Puebla.

Mont Mechem, police sergeant, forfeited a \$50 bond Nov. 20 on the same charge.

All three pleaded innocent by telephone Nov. 17 from Shelley. The complaints signed by Fred Snook Jr., Lemhi County Prosecuting attorney, alleged the three policemen Nov. 18 went onto the ranch of Steve Mahaffey at Tenday by a backroad and shot three deer in an area posted "No Hunting" and then left the ranch on State Highway 21.

During the trial Monday, Hayes and Young testified in their own behalfs with Mechem a defense witness.

Testifying for the state were Mahaffey, Tom McCannagh, Robert Patten, Ken Patten, Ronald Alder, and Robert Knight, all Mahaffey Ranch employees, and Ken Neilsen, district game manager.

The ranch hands testified they saw the officers hunting on the ranch and they saw them dump the entrails along the highway.

The state called as rebuttal witnesses Dale Smith, Neilsen and Alder.

U.S. auto sales up

DETROIT (UPI) — The four U.S. automakers Tuesday reported mid-November sales shot up 21 per cent over a year ago when a sharp plunge led to the selling of close to 200,000 workers just before Thanksgiving.

With all four companies sharing in the boost, sales hit 232,942 cars for the fifth consecutive period in which sales topped a year ago level. American Motors reported a 41 per cent jump, General Motors 36 per cent, Chrysler 30 per cent and Ford 28 per cent.

But even with the strengthening sales since the introduction of the 1976 models in October, industry executives and analysts said it would be some time before the industry has fully recovered from its two-year slump — the longest and deepest since the Great Depression.

"Nobody is claiming any big breakthroughs, just more of the hard increases of the past few months," one analyst said. "Nobody expects to reach the 1972 and 1973 record levels for at least another two years."

The strong Nov. 11-20 sales were off 13 per cent from 1973, just after the start of the Arab oil embargo that triggered the slump, and 18 per cent below the record for the period in 1973.

But five consecutive periods with sales topping the year-ago levels has prompted both Ford and GM to add cars to their production plans. All the companies have been trying to match their production schedules to actual sales and avoid the huge backlog that forced the shutdowns last year.

In the Thanksgiving week last year, seven of the industry's 57 cars and truck plants were closed, a figure that use to be 18 in the week after Thanksgiving.

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a masseur, and he has his own parlor. Our problem is the growing number of women who find it impossible to come in for massages during Walter's regular working hours. To accommodate them, he stays evenings, which means Walter and his customer are there all alone.

One woman used to come in three times a week—always after hours—so I started going down there when she did, and she finally quit coming in for massages.

Walter became upset and said he doesn't want me coming down to his parlor at all because the word is getting around that he has a jealous wife—which is hurting his business.

I say he does well enough during the day hours and doesn't need to work evenings, too. Also, I've never known him to work overtime on a man or an elderly or obese woman—only young, good-looking ones.

Have I a right to be suspicious?

WALTER'S WIFE

Rub goes wrong way



DEAR WIFE: Yes. But you can't be absolutely sure until you catch Walter rubbing one of his customers the wrong way.

DEAR ABBY: I am stationed in Seoul, Korea, and read your column in the Pacific Stars and Stripes.

My wife is back in the States. We've been married two years, but have spent only 10 months together because of my Army training and stationing in Korea.

My wife used to smoke before we were married, but I asked her to quit and she did.

She wrote to tell me she has started smoking again. She says it "relaxes" her and keeps her weight down. "Only a pack a day," she claims, but I am very much upset because I hate that habit and don't want her to smoke at all.

As her husband, do I have the right to demand that she quit? My mother used to smoke over three packs a day, and you should have seen her when she got up in the morning. I don't want that to happen to my wife.

What should I do?

FROM HOME

DEAR FAR: Don't make an issue of it in your letters. You'll only upset her and increase her need to "relax." When you get home, ASK her to please quit. But I warn you, unless she herself is motivated to quit, she probably won't.

Being a husband doesn't give you the "right" to demand anything except fidelity.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14-years-old and ashamed to admit it, but I still wet the bed.

When my friends ask me if I can spend the night with them, I make up an excuse like, "My mother won't let me."

Abby, I know it's a sin to lie, but I just can't tell them that I still wet the bed. Can you help me?

ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: There are more kids your age who wet the bed than you would believe, and it's nothing to be ashamed of.

Let your mom get a "wet alarm." It's advertised in mail-order catalogues—and it really works! After you tried it, write again and tell me if it worked for you. I

Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," \$1.50 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

lovelier you

By Mary Sue Miller

Are you ready to accept an unexpected invitation at the ring of a telephone call? Even though you are super-organized, the pressure of duties can play havoc with your grooming schedule.

That's where a few

shortcuts will come in handy:

To repair chipped nail polish in an instant, fill in a chip with matching lipstick. Then film the entire nail with a clear top coat, wait until it dries and apply a second film if necessary.

Emergency grooming

A seedy-hand-complexion responds to skin-tone body makeup. The ruse is not detectable under nightlights. The finish stays with you until you strip it off.

For the removal of fuzz on the legs, an electric razor is perhaps the quickest method. But a safety razor comes close if you pre-lather the legs with rich hand lotion. No soap or rinsing is necessary. The skin looks satin-smooth.

Deodorant pads boost protection in seconds. When you take an all-new fresherizer, rub down with a friction lotion or a splash. It's the next best thing to a lengthy shower for a quick clean feeling.

You cannot manage to make up from scratch, pat on cool skin freshener with a large pad of absorbent cotton. Let it dry, then flush on a brush-on. Use a shade with the most pearly blush of color and apply it to the entire face for an even veiling effect.

LOVELIER HANDS

You have a hand problem? Send for LOVELIER HANDS—those who covers every step in your quest for hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed; how to overcome weak nails, discolored knuckles; prominent veins, wrinkles; how to keep the hands with poised grace. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

Liquid silicone use 'dangerous business'

CHICAGO (UPI) — There is new evidence that breast enlargement by use of liquid silicone is dangerous business, three New York physicians say.

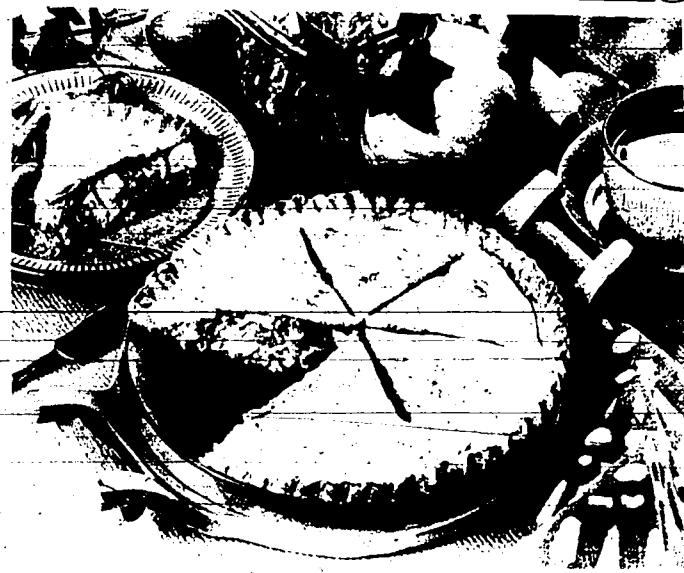
In a report in this week's *Journal of the American Medical Association*, the doctors said a woman died only 10 hours after receiving large injections of silicone under each breast. silicone was found in her lungs, kidneys, liver, brain and blood.

They also reported several cases of serious illness among individuals given injections. Two of the cases were trans-

sexual men and the others were women.

Granules of the silicone had migrated through their bodies and entered the liver, with serious complications, the doctors said.

Dr. Richard Ellenthalen, of Stony Brook Medical School in East Meadow, N.Y., and colleagues said the "adverse systemic effects of silicone injections suggests that considerable ongoing clinical research is needed before release of this potentially lethal and debilitating substance into general clinical use."



Dance set Saturday

BOISE — The "Fresh Air Party," a fund raiser for Citizens for Alternatives to Pioneer, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The dance, featuring the country music of Tarwater, will be held at the Seven Mile

Danceband west of Boise at Highway 29 and Eagle Road.

CAP is an organization promoting use of alternatives to the Idaho Power Co. proposal to build a coal-fired generating plant near Boise.

BPW airs flea market

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Business and Professional Women's Club meets Monday at the Colonial House.

The Beta Sigma Phi Flea Market was discussed. It is scheduled for Saturday, at the First Presbyterian Church.

Committee chairmen gave

brief reports. The annual budget was distributed to members.

The next meeting will be Dec. 8 and will be the annual Christmas party at the home of Beverly Whitehead, 205 Fillmore. The party will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Leftover idea

Sausage stretches turkey leftovers

We've borrowed the title of a once-popular musical play, "Bye, Bye, Birdie," to introduce some new ideas for Thanksgiving leftovers.

If like most cooks you're convinced that leftover turkey is nothing to sing about, then this new recipe—should be music to your ears!

The composers of these post-

holiday melodies are the home economists at the test kitchens of the B. T. French Co. in Rochester, N.Y.

Turkey Sausage Pie is a symphony of flavors which combines oily sausage with mild-flavored leftover turkey and mushrooms. An envelope of turkey gravy mix underscores the hearty filling.

The two-crust pie looks elegant enough for company and when the pie is opened, their appetites will sing!

TURKEY SAUSAGE PIE

Filling:

4 ounces brown-and-serv-

ice links

1 cup diced cooked turkey

1 envelope French's Turkey Gravy Mix

Brown sausage links; cut into fourths. Drain

mushrooms, saving liquid.

Prepare gravy mix according to directions, using mushroom liquid with water added to make one cup.

Combine gravy, mushrooms and turkey; spoon into 9-inch

Crust:

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon French's Celery Seed

1/2 cup shortening

2 tablespoons cold water

Cream or milk

Brown sausage links; cut into fourths. Drain

mushrooms, saving liquid.

Prepare gravy mix according to directions, using mushroom liquid with water added to make one cup.

Combine gravy, mushrooms and turkey; spoon into 9-inch

Crust:

1 cup sifted flour, salt and celery seed; cut in shortening. Sprinkle with water, mix with a fork until dough holds together. Roll out into a circle and place on top of filling. Crimp edges, slash and for a shiny crust, brush with cream or milk.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Prick crust with a fork.

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More new snow

today in brief

Arizona man arrested

TWIN FALLS — An Arizona man, Floyd Thompson, was arrested by Twin Falls city police Monday night on four counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said the man was reportedly traveling through this area when the alleged incidents occurred. He said Thompson allegedly assaulted four different individuals about 9:15 p.m. Monday in the 200 block of Sixth Street West. Qualls said a gun was involved but there were no injuries. Some of those involved were juveniles, he offers said.

Thompson is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond pending formal arraignment.

TF firm files complaint

TWIN FALLS — The professional engineering firm of Newton and Schaefer, Twin Falls, has filed a complaint in Fifth Judicial District Court here against Regal Manufacturing Co.

In their complaint, the plaintiffs charge the defendants employed their firm for engineering services amounting to \$6,000. The complaint says the defendants have failed to make payment on repeated demands. In addition to the \$6,000, the plaintiffs seek interest and costs of the suit.

Minor injuries treated

TWIN FALLS — Two small children were treated for minor injuries and released following a traffic accident Tuesday evening on Kimberly Road at Walnut Street.

David Smith, 4, and Amy Smith, 2, passengers in a car driven by their mother, Ann Smith, 21, were treated for minor injuries.

City police said the Smith vehicle was pulling into the street from a parking space on Kimberly Road when it collided with a vehicle driven by Randy Courtney, 16, Twin Falls. The second vehicle was preparing to turn left onto Walnut Street and its driver said apparently neither driver saw the other.

The accident occurred at about 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. Both drivers escaped injury.

Policemen's dance tonight

TWIN FALLS — The annual Policeman's benefit dance will be held tonight beginning at 9 p.m. in the National Guard Armory.

Tickets have been on sale the past several weeks by city officers and will also be available at \$1 each at the door tonight.

Music will be furnished by the Crystal Image. Funds from the annual event are used for a benefit fund to assist officers or their families in case of injury, illness or other emergency. Some of the funds are also used to assist other special cases when needs become known to the police department.

SIRAA schedules meet

SUN VALLEY — The Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority (SIRAA) committee will meet at the Holiday Inn at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 to air a progress report on the proposed airport north of Twin Falls.

The public is invited and urged to attend.

Police probe bad check report

TWIN FALLS — City police here are investigating reports from the Blue Lakes Inn of no account checks from a customer.

Officials of the motel reported a customer left checks in payment for his bill of \$29.81 but they were endorsed by a stamp rather than by his signature. When he was asked to come to the desk and sign the endorsements, he left without checking out of his room.

TF man listed 'satisfactory'

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Anderson, clerk-treasurer to the Twin Falls School Board, is reported in satisfactory condition after major surgery Tuesday.

Anderson has been at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise for six days. Ruth Brooks, house supervisor at the hospital, said he would be at the hospital for another week or so, recuperating from the surgery.

Anderson also acts as business manager for the Twin Falls school system. In the years before he was employed by the school board, he served at different times as school board member and chairman.

Anderson maintains a farm in Twin Falls County.

Potato growers hold crop, hope for improved prices

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Danny Forsyth, Jerome chairman of the Idaho Potato Growers in District No. 6, said Tuesday many area growers are holding their crop in storage, hoping for improved prices.

He said growers are now getting about \$1.50 per hundred "scooped up" which is an actual field run minus green, rotted potatoes and dirt.

Forsyth said the growers generally feel they cannot produce potatoes for this price. Last year at this time growers were receiving about \$1.38 for the same quality potatoes.

Since that time, Forsyth said growers costs have continued to rise but they have had to take a \$1 cut in income. Farmers without storage have sold their potatoes, but others, he said, are holding, hoping for a better offer from processors as the season progresses.

In a district meeting in Twin Falls last week, Tom McClain, Buhl, district vice president in charge of bargaining, said plans are being made at this time for next year's bargaining program, but goals have not yet been established.

TF man pleads innocent

TWIN FALLS — Howard Penwell, 38, Twin Falls, has entered a plea of innocent to charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor child.

A trial date of Dec. 30 has been set before a jury in Fifth Judicial District Court. The defendant was arrested by Twin Falls city police several weeks ago following a case allegedly involving a 12-year-old girl.

Douglas Steven Drake, 18, charged with first degree burglary, entered a guilty plea and was placed on 12 months probation by District Judge James M. Cunningham. He was charged with burglarizing Pepsi Cola Co., Jan. 12. Judge Cunningham also ordered the defendant to repay the county for the public defender costs for legal representation and to make restitution to the Pepsi Cola Co.

Charles Richard Jennings, 29, was sentenced

weekend. Sun Valley also received new snow and is operating daily and Soldier Mountain at Fairfield was receiving snow today with a possible opening Saturday.

"We are still working on this year's crop," Forsyth said.

At the time of bargaining last year, processors offered \$3 per hundred and some farmers signed contracts on that basis, the chairman said. Members of the Idaho Potato Growers did not sign contracts, but were released in late summer to negotiate on their own. Forsyth said the supply this year is down about eight per cent and quality is also down because of the poor growing season.

In the meeting in Twin Falls last week, Forsyth was re-elected chairman. Other officers named included Ish Scott, Wendell vice chairman, and Chuck Marshall, Jerome, secretary-treasurer.

These include the officers and McClain: Kenneth Marshall, Twin Falls; Oliver Ritchie, and Floyd Marsh, both Hagerman; George Anthony and Tom Davis, Buhl and Ken Martin, Jerome. An additional 24 men were named to serve as state directors from this area with voting powers in state sessions. Forsyth said he plans to call several director meetings in the district in the next few months.

The upset occurred during a route shuffle by the post office, which meant the end of the Portland Star Route. The truck which carried bulk mail from Boise to Twin Falls during the early morning hours no longer operated.

But after lengthy negotiations, the post office contracted with a private trucking firm to carry the bulk mail from Boise to Inglewood for mailing distribution.

"We're contracting to bring the Journal and some other mail down in the morning on a different truck," Twin Falls Postmaster Lloyd Libert said. The truck hits Twin Falls about 5 a.m., and also carries copies of the Idaho Statesman, Libert said.

The deal officially began Monday, but "it didn't do any good," Libert said. Boise was lagged in time as the journals arrived late from San Francisco where the western edition is printed.

So Tuesday, observant subscribers found instead of Monday's paper, they had Tuesday's paper there to read with their morning coffee.

"Yesterday it worked," Libert said, adding he hopes the same-day service will continue. The Journal subscribers probably do too.

3 TF men seek highway board seat

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three men are seeking the one vacancy on the Twin Falls Highway District board which will be voted on in the Monday election.

Orla Jones, who has served the past 12 years from subdistrict 3, is not seeking re-election. Those running for the office include Elmer Ihler, a farmer on the Salmon Tract; Dwight Shaw, who owns and operates land in the area and is a retired rural mail carrier, and Jack Kinion, who farms land on the Blue Gulch project.

By GORDON JUDD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Hansen couple has sued a Twin Falls lawyer, claiming he failed to tell them his license to practice law had been suspended while he handled their legal affairs.

Paul and Verla Warren, "husband and wife," alleged that lawyer Jay L. Depew formed a partnership in 1973 between Warren and Joseph P. Trau to carry on a bar business known as the Roundup which they sold in 1975.

The Warren complaint notes that on April 18, 1975, Jay L. Depew was suspended by the Idaho State Bar Association for a period of 90 days but

Deadline for filing nominating petitions was last week with all three nominating petitions received prior to the deadline.

While candidates must live in the subdistrict they seek to represent, the election is open to all qualified electors of the entire Twin Falls Highway District. Voters need not be property owners.

Polls will open at 1 p.m. Monday and close at 7 p.m. Voting machines will not be used in the election and voters will mark a printed ballot, and sign a voter's oath as a pre-registration is required.

Most other highway districts in Magic Valley will also be holding elections on Monday.

Critic flays proposed plant

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An organization critical of a proposed coal-fired plant near Boise charged today the plant is unnecessary and only will bring high profits for Idaho Power and huge increases in power bills for farms and homes.

Bill Smallwood, chairman of Citizens for Alternatives to Pioneer, claimed in an interview that the utility is using "totally unrealistic" assumptions in justifying the need for the proposed Pioneer Plant.

He said Idaho Power profits will be five times as high as at present but farm, business and domestic consumers will see their bills rise to at least two and one half times current levels.

Smallwood said a power company consultant testified in hearings before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission that the population in Idaho Power's service area would rise by 14 per cent yearly from now to 1984. But, Smallwood said, the average population growth rate in the area during the past four years has only been 1.9 per cent.

"They are saying that the average growth rate ... will be almost double the rate of the past four years."

"Moreover, they're saying that the average residential consumer will use 70 per cent more electricity by 1980," even though the price of electricity would rise 130 per cent by 1984, he said.

These predictions, he said, run counter to the reality that "when rates go up, consumption goes down."

If Pioneer is approved a homeowner paying \$20 a month now for electricity would be paying \$50 per month, and if he used 70 per cent more electricity his monthly bill would be \$35. Smallwood said.

He said Idaho Power's prediction of 135 per cent increased consumption by businesses and commercial enterprises during the next 15 years is "extremely ridiculous," considering the price increases.

Profits would soar under Idaho Idaho Power's preferred plan for building Pioneer, Smallwood maintained. He said the plan calls for yearly profits of Idaho Power to rise from \$25 million now to \$126 million in 1984. Meanwhile, under the plan, earnings per share on common stock

would more than triple and on preferred stock

would rise more than 600 per cent, he said.

"This is like a tax," said Smallwood.

He said the Pioneer plant would create 125 permanent jobs. But he added, at the estimated plant cost of \$800 million, that is well over \$6 million per job.

A "major concern," Smallwood said, is what will happen to farmers who would have to pay 2.5 times as much to water their fields.

He said he has interviewed several farmers in Elmore and Ada counties who all believed that the higher rates would drive them out of business.

With every modern nation and the "best engineers in the world" working on the energy problem, he said, "a cheaper, cleaner method of producing energy is likely to be found within five to eight years." But we won't be able to take advantage of this in Idaho if we're locked into this system," he said.

Even without Pioneer, Idaho Power is increasing its capacity to produce energy by 60 per cent, he said, and all the planned units should be operating before 1981 when the first unit of Pioneer would start up.

Between 1968 and 1974 Idaho Power was a net exporter of electricity and sold \$14 million of energy to other utilities, he said. With the 60 per cent increase and the excess energy in the northwest power pool, Idaho should be in good shape without Pioneer, Smallwood maintained.

"After cross-examining Idaho Power's witness we're more than ever sure that Idaho Power doesn't need the Pioneer plant they are proposing to build," he said.

TF rim land plan studied

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County is still wrestling with what kind of land use plan should be adopted to protect the Snake River Canyon rimlands.

Although all of the canyon rimlands currently are zoned for exclusive agricultural use, a Rim Advisory Committee (RAC) member warned Tuesday that commercial developers are beginning to show an interest in developing some rimlands for housing.

Since Twin Falls County still has no comprehensive land-use plan, RAC member Dave Mead said it is possible for a developer to propose a subdivision on the canyon rim, expand existing agricultural zoning ordinances, and begin building houses within 30 feet of the canyon.

The Rim Advisory Committee has recommended a minimum setback of 50 feet from the canyon rim which would be left as undisturbed open space on every new house built.

But this recommendation has run into opposition from some members of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

Commission Chairman C.M. Lanting expressed concern over any land-use concept of telling a present rim landowner that he could not make use of his land. "You would be affecting private land and telling somebody you can't do something on your own land," Lanting said.

Ed Woods, Twin Falls County present-day allows, building within 30 feet of the rim without a variance and has at least one occasion allowed a variance for the construction of a single family residence on the edge of the rim itself.

One RAC member, Dave Armstrong, suggested the county "give some areas where people can dangle a house over the canyon rim."

This was countered by Ed Woods' suggestion that an "open space" designation be maintained for the entire canyon rim area with the county granting variances where it felt they were appropriate.

General agreement was reached on the concept of limiting development or building within 50 feet of the rim's edge or within 50 feet of the "50-year high water mark" but the commission expressed interest in getting legal help in drafting such an ordinance, if in fact it can be done legally.

The RAC's suggestion that the "minimum agricultural unit be a minimum of 40 acres" was termed "good" by the subcommittee but it recommended "another layer of 'agricultural type' designation be placed next to cities which would allow smaller divisions of agricultural lands in proximity of all cities."

Commission members voiced concern over any type of restrictive zoning being legal pointing out that such zoning might violate the state's pre-emption in this area.

RAC member Armstrong was not so sure that this couldn't be done legally. "A county can be more restrictive than a state if they have a valid reason for doing it," he said.

Robert Galley "knew the statements and allegations pertaining to Depew were false and misleading and for this reason never asked the Warrens to verify" the complaint.

It is Depew's position that such conduct on the part of Galley, if true, would have the legal effect of making the language of the Warrens' complaint, in effect, his language thereby making him liable to Depew for slander if the statements are false as Depew claims.

Galley has filed a written claim to the claim denied, but refused comment when contacted saying that he believed the matter should be confined to the court proceedings instead of public comment.

Hansen couple sues Twin Falls lawyer

that he was never reinstated and remains suspended.

According to the Warren lawsuit, Depew handled "all the legal aspects of the sale and never once told the plaintiffs (Mr. and Mrs. Warren) that he was still suspended by the state bar association."

Depew admits in his answer and counterclaim filed recently that he was suspended from practice, but that he remains suspended. He claims he informed the Warrens "on two or three different occasions" that he could not represent them in their legal affairs. Depew says the Warrens must have known he was suspended because they discussed his status as a

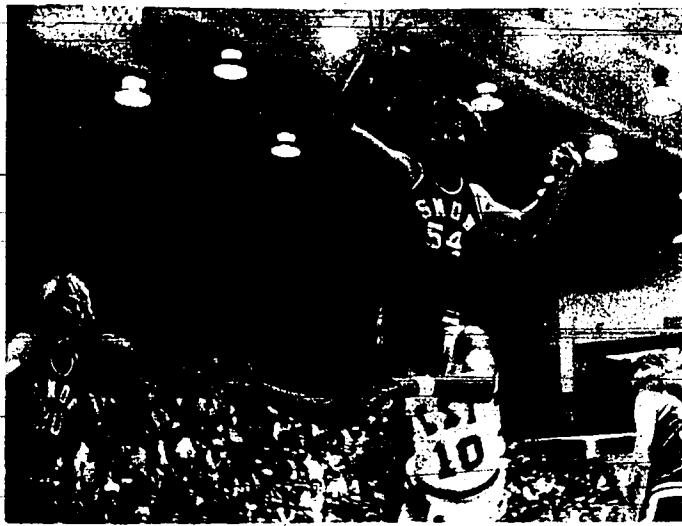
suspended lawyer with both Judge Paul Smith and Twin Falls lawyer Riley Burton.

In a companion lawsuit Depew charged the Warrens' attorney Robert W. Galley, Twin Falls, with "willfully, wantonly, maliciously, and intentionally" slandering him and injuring his "business reputation" for which he seeks actual damages in the sum of \$5,000 and punitive damages in the amount of \$15,000.

Depew now is suing the Warrens' present lawyer for "slander of film," claiming that the Warrens' knew their complaint against him was not completely accurate to sign and swear to the accuracy of it.

Depew claims that the Warrens' attorney

Sports



Wrong receiver

Police raids may uncover suspected Olympic fraud

MONTREAL (UPI) — The strike-plagued, economically-troubled 1976 Summer Olympics site has been thrown into a new controversy, this time over possible fraud in construction of the Olympic Village.

Some 100 members of the Quebec Police Force and Royal Canadian Mounted Police made 30 raids Tuesday, seizing material from offices of contractors and the homes and offices of high Olympic officials.

"Our men went to different places with search warrants to find information, documents or people pertaining to an alleged fraud in the construction of the Olympic Village," a QPP spokesman said.

"No arrests have been made. We were not out to make any arrests — we were out to get some documents."

He said the search warrants were signed Monday following a months-long inquiry into complaints over the awarding of construction contracts for the Village.

Tennessee decides grid future today

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — There is no head football coaching vacancy at Tennessee and before the end of the day Wednesday speculation on Bill Battle's status with the Vols should be clear. He's staying, at least another season.

He has the backing of Athletic Director Bob Woodruff, and, for that matter, just about everybody else who knows him. So an announcement is expected after a meeting of the executive committee concerned with the Tennessee athletic program.

With rumors clouding the high school recruiting picture and coaches all over the Southeast trying to capitalize on the uncertainty in Tennessee, it appeared Tuesday that UT officials had no choice but to clear the air.

It has been clear here for some time that Battle was not in great danger of losing his job. Despite the cries of anguish from some Vol fans, it would be hard to justify firing a man whose teams, starting in 1970, have gone 52-16-2, won four out of five post-season bowls, never had a losing season, and are in no danger of having one in 1976.

Besides, he has two years left on his contract.

The Vols, apparently assured an 8-4 season this year if they can beat Vanderbilt Saturday, have struggled for several seasons. It started with a collapse at quarterback in 1971, followed by failure to develop an effective backup to Conredge Holloway.

Holloway's injury in the opening game of the 1974 season set Tennessee off on a 7-2-2 season, good in many places but just average in Knoxville. But the Vols were able to salvage something from the season with a narrow Liberty Bowl victory over Maryland.

Detroit fears L.A. will be in top shape

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams figure to be in good shape for their Thanksgiving Day game with the Detroit Lions.

"They should be," Coach Rick Forzano of the Lions said. "They played their first team only about 2 1/2 quarters Sunday." The Rams beat up on Chicago's Bears, 38-10, while Detroit's record was falling to 6-4 in an overtime loss to Kansas City. Los Angeles is 8-2 and within a game of clinching the NFC West Division title.

"We'll have to be very physical and very violent against the Rams," Forzano said. "They're rated among the two or three best teams in pro football."

Detroit still hopes Detroit can make the playoffs but a more realistic assessment would be a 7-7 finish. The Lions have a rematch at Chicago plus home games against Minnesota and St. Louis left after their nationally televised Turkey Day game.

Pontiac Stadium has been sold out of its 80,000-plus seats so the game also will be televised locally.

The Lions are hurting for the game, which marks the return of Ron Jessie to Detroit. Jessie was the Lions' top pass receiver last season but was playing out his option and signed with the Rams.

Cornerback Lem Barney's bad thigh bruise has not healed well and he is in danger of missing his third game in a row. Wide receiver Marvin Briscoe, who was held out of the Kansas City game with a sore leg, also is listed as questionable.

PRETTY MOVE, but wrong receiver resulted at the end of this drive by CSI's Dwight Williams. Williams beat the springing Les De Young of Snow but didn't see Ryan Smith step into the passing lane to pick off this pass intended for Kenny Davis.

Police would make no comment on reports the alleged fraud involved kickbacks involving some \$30 million. COJO Commissioner General Roger Rousseau said he had been told raids had been made at the home of COJO executive vice president Simon St. Pierre and the offices of Les Terasse Zorolfo, the building contractor for the Olympic Village.

Rousseau said when police arrived at the downtown headquarters of the Olympic Organizing Committee, he invited them to examine all the committee's records.

"I have opened the documents for them to look at," he said.

"We want to cooperate completely with the investigation. Our doors are open."

The Olympic Village complex, located in Montreal's east end, is comprised of two pyramid-shaped, 360-unit apartment buildings which will house 11,500 athletes and team officials during the Games.

The Village complex was originally estimated to cost \$30 million but the current forecast is \$90 million. Construction started last December and it is scheduled for completion next May 17.

The Quebec government formally took over planning and supervision of construction of Olympic facilities last week after cost estimates for the 1976 Games soared over the \$1 billion mark.

Gilmore hits 45 points

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Artis Gilmore scored a career-high 45 points to lead the Kentucky Colonels to a 123-121 double overtime win over the Utah Stars in an American Basketball Association game here Tuesday night.

Gilmore, a 7-2 center from Jacksonville, Fla., had 21 of his points in the fourth quarter and the two overtime periods. His free throw with 23 seconds left in regulation tied the game 106-106 and sent the contest into the first overtime period. Gilmore was successful on 17 of 23 field goal attempts.

Cavs outlast Bulls

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Jim Chones scored 23 points as the Cleveland Cavaliers held off a fourth-quarter rally by the Chicago Bulls for a 96-94 win Tuesday night.

The loss was Chicago's ninth in succession, tying a club record.

The Cavaliers had a 16-point lead in the second period but saw it fade in the final period when Tom Boerwinkle put the Bulls ahead 84-82. Consecutive baskets by Campy Russell put the Cavaliers ahead to stay as the Cavs made seven out of 10 free throws in the final two minutes.

76ers retain lead

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Fred Carter's jump shot at the final buzzer gave the Philadelphia 76ers a dramatic 109-108 victory over the Golden State Warriors Tuesday night and enabled the 76ers to retain first place in the NBA's Atlantic Division.

Golden State had beaten Philadelphia six straight times at the Sixers' home court and the Warriors looked like they had their seventh in the row when they took a 108-107 lead after Charles Dickey hit two free throws with three seconds left.

Rockets whip Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Calvin Murphy scored 32 points and Mike Newlin added 22 Tuesday night as the Houston Rockets whipped the Washington Bullets, 100-89, in a National Basketball Association game.

Newlin had 13 points in the first half as Houston grabbed a lead midway through the first period and led 44-41 at half.

Murphy had 12 points in the third period as the Rockets expanded their lead to 12 points, 64-52, before Wes Unseld engineered a brief Washington rally.

The Bullets crept into within five, 85-80, midway through the fourth quarter before Murphy scored 10 more points to assure the Rocket victory.

Elvin Hayes led Washington with 28 points, while Unseld and Phil Chenier had 14 apiece.

Sonics nip Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Burleson scored six points in overtime and a game-high of 35 Tuesday night to give the Seattle SuperSonics a 128-127 victory over the New York Knicks.

With Seattle leading 124-123 and 1:43 remaining, Burleson gave the Sonics a three-point edge with a dunk shot. Earl Monroe, who scored 22 points, brought the margin down to one for New York, scoring a field goal with 67 seconds left, but Bruce Seales clinched the victory for Seattle by tallying with 51 seconds to go.

Second-half spurt lifts

Eagles over Snow 73-66

Big guard Andre Wakefield moved to small forward to spark a breakout that carried CSI past Snow College 73-66 Tuesday night.

In a physical battle played with more enthusiasm than finesse, CSI started its move with just over eight minutes to go and fighting to protect leads of four to seven points.

Fresh guard Dwight Williams started it with a field goal. Wakefield came up with two fast break buckets and a tip in and Eric Hovey wound it up with a rip-off of a steal. In just 31 seconds the Eagles had exploded into a 61-44 advantage and the final margin was as close as Snow could come thereafter.

Snow featured more depth than expected and had a good advantage in weight as well as height. Wakefield tough on the boards for the Eagles but also brought out a lot of alleycat in from Kenny Goetz who worked tirelessly there.

The visitors gave CSI a look at a lot of defense, opening in a 1-3-1 zone, going to the man and then turning on a trap-type press in the final going.

It started out like the tough defensive battle expected, both teams showing patience. But both teams came up with turnovers and those combined with the heavy action under the boards, turned the game into a free-wheeling battle.

Snow led only once, that at 8-7 on a follow bucket by Ryan Smith. Wakefield and Kenny Davis immediately thrust CSI back on top with seven points between them but the Eagles couldn't get away to more than a six-point lead.

Leading 18-16 with 7:19 left, CSI picked up six points on one trip down the floor. Williams got a field goal, Goetz a bucket after a missed free throw and Davis was fouled on the play and

picked up two freebies.

Agnew then clipped back to within three points at 29-26 before Twin Falls' Irish Dennis Bowler came up with seven points, Davis a free throw and Wakefield a field goal off a break to make it 36-25.

Snow's Lee Burek started the Badgers back in the second half when CSI could manage only buckets by Goetz. Four points from Bob Lyman closed the gap to 45-41 with Goetz and Davis then fighting for points from Goetz Holt and Steve Baird.

Then Coach Boyd Grant broke his switch, sending Wakefield low and going, actually, with three guards. The break away came immediately but CSI was unable to carry the spurt into the final.

CSI now heads for a two-game, five-day stand at Hawaii, playing a four year school Friday and Monday nights. They will return to Twin Falls Dec. 5 when they host Walla Walla Community College at 8 p.m. with Twin Falls' Cheyenne Jerome in the first game of a doubleheader at 7 p.m. Columbia Basin comes to Twin Falls Dec. 6.

| | CSI | Snow | Total |
|------------------|-----|------|-------|
| Field goals | 10 | 11 | 21 |
| 3-pointers | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Free throws | 12 | 11 | 23 |
| Turnovers | 14 | 12 | 26 |
| Assists | 12 | 12 | 24 |
| Rebounds | 36 | 34 | 70 |
| Blocks | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Steals | 10 | 10 | 20 |
| Turnovers forced | 14 | 12 | 26 |
| Assists forced | 12 | 12 | 24 |
| Rebounds forced | 36 | 34 | 70 |
| Blocks forced | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Steals forced | 10 | 10 | 20 |
| Turnovers | 14 | 12 | 26 |
| Assists | 12 | 12 | 24 |
| Rebounds | 36 | 34 | 70 |
| Blocks | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Steals | 10 | 10 | 20 |
| Turnovers | 14 | 12 | 26 |
| Assists | 12 | 12 | 24 |
| Rebounds | 36 | 34 | 70 |
| Blocks | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Steals | 10 | 10 | 20 |
| Turnovers | 14 | 12 | 26 |
| Assists | 12 | 12 | 24 |
| Rebounds | 36 | 34 | 70 |
| Blocks | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Steals | 10 | 10 | 20 |
| Turnovers | 14 | 12 | 26 |
| Assists | 12 | 12 | 24 |
| Rebounds | 36 | 34 | 70 |
| Blocks | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Steals | 10 | 10 | 20 |
| Turnovers | 14 | 12 | 26 |
| Assists | 12 | 12 | 24 |
| Rebounds | 36 | 34 | 70 |
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| Steals | 10 | 10 | 20 |
| Turnovers | 14 | 12 | 26 |
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| Rebounds | 36 | 34 | 70 |
| Blocks | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Steals | 10 | 10 | 20 |

Thanksgiving lucky day

CHICAGO (UPI) — After three years of fighting for Alexei Vircol's release from Communist Romania, Doina Viri, will have her "happiest Thanksgiving" Thursday when she is reunited with her husband.

Thanksgiving, it seems, has been a time for reunions for Mrs. Vircol.

Romanian officials allowed Mrs. Vircol, 37, to come to the United States on Thanksgiving of 1972 to the bedside of her dying father, exiled Romanian poet Vasile Postescu. She was allowed to leave Romania after her flight was published internationally. But Romanian

officials ordered Alexis, 29, to remain behind.

Postescu died on Dec. 6, 1972, and Mrs. Vircol decided to remain and fight from Chicago for her husband's release.

"I had a chance to be free, and I had to take this chance," she said. "You don't have this chance too many times in your life."

So, for three years, she fought for Alexei release and, again, Thanksgiving has brought success.

"I'll be very happy because my husband will be here, but we have plenty of other cases," she said.

Mrs. Vircol brought her 13-month-old son, Alexander, when she came to the United States in 1972. She said Alexander is too young to remember his father, but "he knows he has a father."

"We talk every day about his father. They talk a lot over the phone. My son tells him to come, and that he misses him," she said.

Mrs. Vircol and her son live with her mother, Mrs. Zamfira Postescu, in a North Side apartment. Mrs. Vircol works as an admission technician at St. Joseph Hospital.

Mrs. Vircol holds the equivalent of master's degrees in geography and hydrology and did hydraulic power research for 10 years in the Romanian Government Institution of Hydrology. Her husband is a hydrotechnical engineer.

Momma & Me meets Mondays, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:45 p.m.

Swim and Slim meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:45 p.m.

Childrens lessons ages 6 to 12 meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 4:45 p.m.

Swim and Slim meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:45 p.m.

Family swim is Monday and Friday at 7 to 7:45 p.m. and Saturday at 1 to 2 p.m.

Recreational swimming meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 2:05 p.m.

Basic Water Safety and Rescue meets Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

December swimming scheduled at YMCA

TWIN FALLS — With thoughts turning to Christmas, egg-nog and turkey, the YMCA suggests swimming might be in order.

Registration is beginning now for the December sessions, and Y officials urge interested persons to sign up. Classes are smaller in December, they say, and by taking lessons now, the spring rush is avoided. Also, the student-teacher relationship is more personal.

Daytime classes will be offered three days a week and evening classes will be held twice a week for three weeks during the December session.

Also a special basic water safety and rescue class (Red Cross Junior Lifesavers) will be held for boys and girls ages 11 to 14. Space is limited.

Classes begin Monday. For more information call 734-4384 or come to the Y at 1751 Elizabeth Boulevard.

The class and swim schedule follows.

Adult lap swim meets

Military cut urged

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — An American theologian said yesterday the United States should abandon its "papalism" diplomacy and role as the leading superpower to help create a better world.

Washington could also slash at least \$30 billion from its annual military budget without jeopardizing its military and defense requirements, he said. Brown said Washington had the capability to destroy the world 16 times over and it would be "reasonable" to reduce this kill capability to only six or seven times. Brown said the United States had escaped nuclear involvement in Vietnam "by the skin of its teeth."

The U.S. "made clear" we cannot settle for a world dominated by the United States, and helps me see how brutal are the attempts of one nation to control the destiny of others," Brown said.

He said he and the church were free to "struggle for a world... in which napalm is no longer an instrument of diplomatic pressure."

Brown, who teaches at Stanford University, delivered the keynote address to the assembly and later attended a

Monday through Friday from 6 to 7 a.m., noon to 1 p.m., and 6 to 7 p.m.

The swim team meets Monday through Friday from 4 to 5:45 a.m. and Saturdays from 8 to 10 a.m.

Tadpole lessons for 3 to 5 year old children 9 to 9:45 a.m. and 1 to 3:45 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Momma & Me meets Mondays, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:45 p.m.

Swim and Slim meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:45 p.m.

Family swim is Monday and Friday at 7 to 7:45 p.m. and Saturday at 1 to 2 p.m.

Recreational swimming meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 2:05 p.m.

Basic Water Safety and Rescue meets Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

The shop-features saddle-making and leather work on belts, purses, bridles and repairs.

Ward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Therm Ward and was born and raised in Alpine. He is a graduate of Raff River High School.

Ward took his training in saddlery at Hendrickson's Custom Saddle Making School in Eugene, Ore.

Credit up

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Consumer credit is being used increasingly this year as a tool to assist in balancing family budgets and to cope with economic fluctuations, reports the American Bankers Association.

Interest rates, which were

14.75 percent in January

and 14.5 percent in February

and 14.25 percent in March

and 14 percent in April

and 13.75 percent in May

and 13.5 percent in June

and 13.25 percent in July

and 13 percent in August

and 12.75 percent in September

and 12.5 percent in October

and 12.25 percent in November

and 12 percent in December

and 11.75 percent in January

and 11.5 percent in February

and 11.25 percent in March

and 11 percent in April

and 10.75 percent in May

and 10.5 percent in June

and 10.25 percent in July

and 10 percent in August

and 9.75 percent in September

and 9.5 percent in October

and 9.25 percent in November

and 9 percent in December

and 8.75 percent in January

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and 4 percent in August

and 3.75 percent in September

and 3.5 percent in October

and 3.25 percent in November

and 3 percent in December

and 2.75 percent in January

and 2.5 percent in February

and 2.25 percent in March

and 2 percent in April

and 1.75 percent in May

and 1.5 percent in June

and 1.25 percent in July

and 1 percent in August

and 0.75 percent in September

and 0.5 percent in October

and 0.25 percent in November

and 0 percent in December

and 0.25 percent in January

and 0.5 percent in February

and 0.75 percent in March

and 1 percent in April

and 1.25 percent in May

and 1.5 percent in June

and 1.75 percent in July

and 2 percent in August

and 2.25 percent in September

and 2.5 percent in October

and 2.75 percent in November

and 3 percent in December

and 3.25 percent in January

and 3.5 percent in February

and 3.75 percent in March

and 4 percent in April

and 4.25 percent in May

and 4.5 percent in June

and 4.75 percent in July

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and 5.25 percent in September

and 5.5 percent in October

and 5.75 percent in November

and 6 percent in December

and 6.25 percent in January

and 6.5 percent in February

and 6.75 percent in March

and 7 percent in April

and 7.25 percent in May

and 7.5 percent in June

and 7.75 percent in July

and 8 percent in August

and 8.25 percent in September

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and 8.75 percent in November

and 9 percent in December

and 9.25 percent in January

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and 19 percent in April

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and 19.75 percent in July

and 20 percent in August

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and 21 percent in December

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and 25.75 percent in July

and 26 percent in August

and 26.25 percent in September

and 26.5 percent in October

and 26.75 percent in November

and 27 percent in December

and 27.25 percent in January

and 27.5 percent in February

and 27.75 percent in March

and 28 percent in April

and 28.25 percent in May

and 28.5 percent in June

and 28.75 percent in July

and 29 percent in August

and 29.25 percent in September

and 29.5 percent in October

and 29.75 percent in November

and 30 percent in December

and 30.25 percent in January

and 30.5 percent in February

and 30.75 percent in March

and 31 percent in April

and 31.25 percent in May

and 31.5 percent in June

and 31.75 percent in July

and 32 percent in August

and 32.25 percent in September

Times-News Guaranteed Results Classified Ads

★ Your ad must be paid for before the expiration date of the ad in order for the guarantee to be in effect.
★ One item only. No real estate or pets.

★ Private party ads only.
★ If your item doesn't sell, we will refund your money OR run your ad 10 more days without additional charge.

Refunds must be picked up within 30 days of the expiration date of the ad.
Refunds are not transferable.

Swim

VERY good water polo. Cast iron. 10' x 18' x 4' 3" deep. CAN'T DO IT YOURSELF! Then check the Want Ads for those who can.

10 GOATS: Nanny's due to kid in 4 weeks. One Billy. Your choice. \$100.00. 733-4231.

FOOT SALE: Purchased Suffolk, Barb, Lamb, and a few others and last growing. No. Grand champion sire. Available for inspection. Phone: 549-2129 for inspection.

1000 GALLON SOLAR Bulk tank, stainless steel with a 2" and Tumpeco remote control panel.

Used 100 HP G.E. motor and panel, good condition. \$23,571.

1 ALMOST new farm hand loader. With 10 foot hay basket. 3 way. Value in excellent condition. Call 444-0200. \$200.00.

HOTSY (500) Steam Cleaner. Like new. \$100. Phone 733-4334.

POLES & PC's for sale: saw dust. Also combining corn. Phone: 537-6665.

1 BIG GUNHOUSE pull irrigation system. Excellent condition. \$7,000. Call 733-3271. Between 8 and 9.

BERNIE'S NUMBER PTO Sprinkler. New. Cost 1900. 1 year old. 3500. Haig/BJC. 733-4374.

NO INTEREST CHARGES 'TIL JUNE '76

Farm Implements

1961 FORD 2 ton Omaha Standard grader and stock combination with hydraulic back 543-5274.

TWO 13 x 28 tractor trailers complete with 10' living section. Badger Honey wagons, almost like new. Heavy duty. Leon trailer. 7' foot. 10' foot. 10' foot. 10' foot. 10' foot. Heavy duty. Leon trailer. 7' foot. 10' foot. 10' foot. 10' foot. 10' foot. Heavy duty. Leon trailer. 7' foot. 10' foot. 10' foot. 10' foot. 10' foot.

1968 MASSEY Ferguson 130 Diesel tractor. Power steering. multi-power. 4x4. independent PTO. 1970 Massey Ferguson 130 Diesel tractor. Power steering. multi-power. independent PTO. Front end loader. Hesston cab. diff-lock. 675-125.

ATTENTION FARMERS! I have a new 3 bottom plow to rent by the acre. plow is located at Wenzell's. Call 733-4354 before 6:00 a.m. for Ruth. After 6:00 432-5432.

1973 JOHN DEERE 3030 tractor and 24' A-1 goose-neck trailer 374-4276.

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Officers elected

NEW officers of Magic Valley Arabian Association of Idaho were elected Saturday at a meeting at Robert Stuart Junior High School. President-elect Joe Dawkins, left, and secretary-treasurer Ethel Welch congratulate Ken Bezold, elected president of the group.

Gem court says stock bear health warranty

BOISE (UPI) — Most livestock sold by a merchant carry a warranty that they are healthy and fit when sold, the Idaho Supreme Court said, in effect, today.

In a unanimous opinion written by Justice Allan G. Shepard, the high court upheld a verdict finding a seller of livestock liable for 22 calves which died of an infectious disease shortly after sale.

In September, 1969, Glenn B. Martineau of Sterling bought 129 mixed calves from Hubert Walker of Jerome, intending to raise them as feeder cattle.

The morning after the sale, one calf died and during the next three months 22 calves died. Several autopsies revealed the cause of death to be a bacterial-like infection, leprosia, commonly called "lepto."

Expert testimony at the district court trial explained that lepto can be contracted from any number of possible sources, including waterways, wild animals, other livestock or association with any moist soil where the organism lives.

Walker appealed the trial verdict on grounds there was insufficient evidence to show that the infection occurred before he sold the calves. He argued they just as easily have become diseased during shipping, at a veterinary clinic where they were held for three hours, or at the ranch where they were delivered.

But the Supreme Court found that testimony at the trial systematically had eliminated all possible sources of infection other than Walker's ranch. It said that it was not necessary to identify his ranch scien-

tifically as the source. Given undisputed testimony that lepto caused the deaths and given evidence on the incubation period for that disease, the high court held that it was proper to rely upon inferential reasoning in order to find Walker liable.

Old toys shown

NEW YORK (UPI) — An antique toys will share the spotlight with "Sesame Street" characters Big Bird, Bert, Ernie and the Cookie Monster at an annual Christmas exhibit here.

"Memories of a Christmas Past" will run through Jan. 10, 1976, at the Kodak Gallery. Besides toys, it will include photographs, a live puppet show, a continuous movie for children, "The Shoemaker and the Elves," and an old-fashioned amusement park carousel with four hand-carved horses turning around the base of a Christmas tree.

**IF YOU PLANT IT
OR FEED IT...
Globe Seed Will Have It!!**
GLOBE SEED &
TRACT LANE, TWIN FALLS
73-132

Field trimmed to 7

BOISE (UPI) — Acting Health and Welfare Director Joseph Nagel says he plans to recommend seven persons to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus for possible appointment as his permanent successor.

Nagel has declined to take the job on a permanent basis. So has Bernard E. Kelley, Seattle regional director of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Rupert heater stolen

RUPERT — A heating system was stolen from the abandoned Hyde's Greenhouse on First Avenue here recently.

The owner reported Sunday that a 300-500-pound heating system was taken in the past few weeks. Windows also were broken.

Blast damages warehouse

RUPERT — A shotgun blast damaged the Max Herbold warehouse here over the weekend.

The shooting occurred sometime Saturday night, rattling four windows and an awning.

Rupert police said the windows had 34 holes and the awning 20 holes.

SPOKE & WHEEL "The Bike Peddlers" SALE!!



MOSSBERG
FULL MX
Reg. \$119.95... \$99.50

23" CHIMO SPRINTS
Reg. \$124.95... \$114.95

MOSSBERG
VM-2 PRO
Reg. \$399.95
\$399.95
\$69.95

20" HIGH RISE
Reg. \$74.50

MOSSBERG
MX TOUGHY
Reg. \$94.50
\$74.50

ALL BICYCLES FULLY
ASSEMBLED & GUARANTEED

Easy Financing or
Use Your Bank Card

SPOKE & WHEEL BIKE SHOP

148 Addison Ave., Twin Falls 734-6033

Probing of plot advised

BOSTON (UPI) — Truth serum should be administered to Arthur Bremer to get him to reveal a possible conspiracy behind the shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, the governor's wife, Cornelia Wallace said Monday.

In an exclusive interview with the Christian Science Monitor at the governor's mansion in Montgomery, Ala., Mrs. Wallace said drugs or hypnosis would be the only way the American public can know the truth, for no holds barred, to have anything that we have available to find out the truth from him (Bremer), barring torture or abuse."

"I don't believe in torture or abuse for anyone," Mrs. Wallace said.

Only a federal judge can order the use of hypnosis, but the testimony is inadmissible in federal court. Testimony from "truth serum" type drugs also is inadmissible, a justice department spokesman said.

Her belief in a conspiracy behind Bremer's assassination attempt, which left Wallace crippled, was based on hypotheses Mrs. Wallace said.

However, a conspirator or conspirators most likely would be persons who had the most to gain from eliminating a presidential candidate, she added.

"At first I have to confess, that I thought it was the liberal element of McGovern supporters," Mrs. Wallace said, calling that group "a very Communist liberal element."

"But then when I saw the Eggleston catastrophe and some other things that happened, I think McGovern in a sense was done in, too," she said. "And the man that ended up President was Richard Nixon. So I don't know."

Bremer was convicted in August, 1972, of shooting Gov. Wallace at a Laurel, Md., rally May 15, 1972.

When the Watergate investigation unveiled the Wisconsin primary as a key target of White House-directed "dirty tricks" against Democratic candidates, some observers speculated Bremer might be linked to the tricksters. He is from Milwaukee.

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